

ARIZONA REPUBLICAN SPORT PAGE

Rainy Weather Cuts Huge Slice Out Of Winter Sport But Is Good For The Roads

Most Popular Cold Weather Diversion Interrupted by Nearly Month of Steady Storms—Motor Touring Boosted by Better Roads

The rainiest little spell within the memory of most Arizonians took a month out of Arizona's winter touring this year. It is very seldom that the southwestern motorist is deprived of so much good outdoors time, and the deprivation in this case was regarded by many as a sad thing. The Tucson motorcade was one of the chief losses—although it is said that there is still hope for it.

In Arizona, motor touring is generally the liveliest pastime of the winter months. It is then, that the tourist, who comes to this land of always autumn enjoys to the fullest the pleasures of outdoors recreation. For contrast with the cold and shivering north and east, he takes the sunny climate of the southwest as a great blessing, to be indulged in freely.

It was not as though the rains had merely put part of Arizona's roads out of commission. The storms were so general, that scarcely a square mile of the state was left unmolested. Reports from everywhere indicate that the roads were turned into soggy stretches of mud. Travel was rendered highly uncomfortable and in many cases utterly impossible during the past two or three weeks.

But the damage done to the roads in the north and central parts of the state, was offset by the benefit to those of the sunny south. For instance, the Roosevelt road, according to Engineer W. H. Stone, of the reclamation service, was cut up and washed in many places, and harmed so that it will take more than the expected amount of work to make it ready for the Southern Pacific's exposition tourists during the present year. And the Yuma county roads, where sand abounds in great quantities, were hardened and smoothed by the rain. Other roads to be bettered in the wetting are the Borderland trails throughout the south, the Phoenix-Prescott highway between the capital and the foot of the hills.

Where there are cross washes, a wagonload of earth, heaved into the gap, will soon repair the damages, but the general good done to soft, sandy and dusty places by the generous rain, is of inestimable value. No amount of sprinkling would have accomplished this improvement.

In the Salt River valley, the movement to improve the roads has become the popular thing. The chief fault with the valley roads has been their too-generous coat of dust. Motor touring on any but a few main highways has been very uncomfortable all the past summer and fall. Heavy traffic in farm produce has rendered some of the pleasantest rural byways, things to be eagerly avoided by all except those who have business there. Roads outside the immediate vicinity of Phoenix, are today in better shape than they have been in many months. The mud that still remains on the city streets is rapidly drying, and is being worked as systematically and as rapidly as possible.

Many enjoyable motor tours are being planned. The Maricopa Automobile club committee, composed of Dr. H. H. Bodekell, chairman, H. Clay Parker and Chas. J. McElroy, will be watching for a good opportunity to put across the third annual motorcade to Tucson. The original tour happened in the middle of January. The 1915 tour should have been ending today, but for the rain. As it is, Tucson was deprived of the chance to extend its usual hospitality to the Maricopa county motorists, and at least two hundred, who had planned going to the hundred mile race, lost the chance to see the first A. A. A. event to be held at the Old Pueblo.

The motorcycle club also had a few tours mapped out. It is understood that a number of the members are going to Goldfield mine, about forty miles out on the Roosevelt road, next Sunday. Mayor George F. Young, president of the mine, entertained about sixty riders there last winter, and now wants to repeat the invitation. Roosevelt, Florence and several other points will be visited soon.

HANDSOME MEDALS FOR RIFLE TEAM

Six handsome medals for the winners of the regimental team championship of the United States at the Fort Riley meet last October, were received yesterday by Adjutant General Harris. Each medal bears the inscription, "Fort Riley, Kansas, Divisional Competition, 1914. Winner, U. S. Regimental Team Championship." Members of the team that defeated all competitors at the big shoot are Colonel Charles W. Harris, Captain H. G. Cockenhold, Captain Joseph E. Noble, Sergeant John C. Ochoa, Sergeant Jackson McLean and Private Garland White.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES

Peoria, Ill., is contemplating the addition of several machines to its motorcycle police squad in the spring.

New Orleans motorcycleists will stage a New Year's road race to Omaha and return.

Fully realizing the importance of the motorcycle police squad, Columbus, Ohio, is planning to purchase a number of additional machines in the spring.

February 15 to 20 is the date set for the annual motorcycle show at Omaha, Neb.

A motorcycle turkey hunt in the Menard country is being made by three riders of San Angelo, Tex., Will Morton, E. R. Kilpatrick and H. E. Harris.

About thirty riders are expected to participate in the fourth annual New Year's run of the Toronto Motorcycle club.

A new motorcycle club has been organized at Anniston, Alabama, with 22 charter members. The organization will affiliate with the F. A. M. The Argo Creamery Company of Atlanta, Ga., has installed a motorcycle delivery service for delivering fresh milk on special orders.

Motorcyclists of Detroit plan to re-organize, naming their club the Detroit Motorcycle club. They are also going to start a campaign to increase the membership to 200.

"I have ridden 20,000 miles on my motorcycle without any mechanical troubles," says Frank Havlicek of Oxford Junction, Ia.

"C. A. Pete of Des Moines, Ia., says he has ridden his motorcycle 25,000 miles in two seasons, and at a cost of less than one cent a mile.

If the Sun Shines, Drag the Roads!

Gun Repairing
PINNEY & ROBINSON
17 South Central

BANQUET ENDS

(Continued From Page One)

Arizona's great mining opportunities, which, he said, are being delayed in realization by high prices of development and the utter uselessness of permitting Arizona to spend millions for foodstuffs outside such a fertile state. Truck farming is a necessary thing, if Arizona opportunities are to be cashed in. "I would suggest as a motto, 'Arizona Markets for Arizona Produce,'" he concluded.

Hon. Frank M. Murphy was not on the printed list, but he came within the sight of the toastmaster, so he was called upon for a few remarks. "I am glad to absorb some of the helpful spirit you are showing to-night," he said, "and I am glad to see you parades and hear you shout. But there is much to be done besides talk about prosperity. Go out and get it! And think of other parts of the state—how they will help you and how you can help them. There is a whole lot of Arizona besides the Salt River valley, but this valley is the best valley in the world." Mr. Murphy also launched feelingly upon the capital-frightening legislation, he pleaded for action in making Arizona safe for the financial aid that is so necessary for her development.

Purly Ballard spoke on "Prosperity on Wheels." After having begged the pardon of the mayor, he averred that on some of Phoenix's streets the only thing on wheels, that could have made any progress of late, was Prosperity. Suddenly becoming serious, he said:

"And for the wheels of commerce and trade and education, there is no lubricant except capital. His arraignment of the law he called eighty per cent, foolish and twenty per cent, lacking in sense, brought forth a tremendous ovation.

J. C. Adams was to talk on "Why Not Prosperity?" He told about "Prosperity—Why Not?"

"If there is any reason for no prosperity, it is in the strange laws Arizona has passed. When I first came to this state, twenty years ago, I was told it was unsafe to ask a man his name, where he came from, or why. They said you were liable to get shot. Now, if an employer asks a man that, he is jailed."

Mayor Young closed the speaking with a fine comparison between the Phoenix of mythology and the Phoenix of Arizona. He predicted for this city an immortal prosperity, as glorious as that Phoenix which rises from the self-kindled pyre of the burning of old-time Egypt.

At the close of the speaking, the crowd sang through the official songs once more, and with expressions of great approval of the work of Homer King and his committee, took its departure.

Following are some of the communications:

Mr. Callaghan's Address

The character of the subject assigned me requires that, in its true presentation, a note of pessimism may dominate it, but I hasten to disavow this gathering of gloom. I am inclined toward pessimism. I merely desire to call attention briefly to what I regard as serious errors in our system of finance, to the end that our legislators, now about to convene, may be prevailed upon to take the steps necessary to correct same, and that the aid of all present here tonight may be invoked to aid in that corrective movement.

Webster furnishes several definitions of the term "finance," but for the purpose of my subject, one only of these will suffice, which is: "The science and practice of raising and expending public revenue." The term "friendly," for the purpose of my subject will be considered as synonymous with the word "amiable."

Therefore, my subject, in the phrase in which I shall present it, may be said to embrace "the science and practice, amiable, of raising and expending public revenue."

Now, if there be an amiable or friendly means of raising public revenue, it may be assumed there is also an unfriendly method.

Revenue is derived from taxation, and taxation may be said to be amiable or otherwise insofar as it is moderate or extortionate. In Arizona, the major portion of industry is in the hands of corporations, and any system of taxation which adversely affects corporations may, therefore, be assumed to be detrimental to the industries of the state.

In the early history of Arizona, when it began to be indicated that its mountainous domain was rich in precious mineral, it was deemed wise (and experience proved the virtue of that wisdom) to enact laws which should encourage the investment of capital in the development of mines and in the erection of mills and

Slosson fears the cold weather of Minneapolis might hurt his stroke.

Five different boxing bills are ready for the Illinois legislature in January. Out of the lot one ought to come through, for sentiment is with a revival.

Willie Tuttle, erstwhile ring general, is raising bull pups to pass the time away. An English gent started him in the business with a real winner.

The Carlisle Indians have been tamed sufficiently to play Harvard. It was said when the Redskins were dropped that they were a trifle too strenuous.

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smelters, and as these began to take form, it followed that transportation was a necessity, and railroads also came under the beneficent influence of friendly legislation.

As time passed, great dividend producing mines were developed, and the railway industry prospered, and soon the sentiment was expressed, and widely absorbed, that the great corporations were not contributing to the support of the government their just proportion of revenue. Efforts were put forth to correct this condition, but were quite successfully defeated during each legislative session by means of the great power of wealth which these corporations possessed. The sentiment was further assimilated that reform legislation in the interest of labor was combated by these powerful interests which continued to dominate legislatures and their acts.

This condition maintained until the advent of statehood, when the people long deprived, as they believed, of their just rights in legislation, grasped the reins of government and by means of an advanced state constitution assumed to themselves proprietary rights in the matter of legislation in direct form. As is ever the case, power long denied, is when gained, likely to be used excessively and arbitrarily, and it soon became apparent that these same corporations now believed that they were to be practically legislated out of business.

Considerable meritorious legislation was enacted looking toward equality of taxation, and for the benefit of labor, but our lawmakers did not stop there, but proceeded to enact into statute every untried freak law which pondering demagogues could suggest.

Until capital, always timid, ceased to look with favor upon Arizona, and refused to make further investment. Until the approach of that evil day my meritorious prospect could easily be financed, but now it became impossible to interest capital in any kind of a proposition, and the long expected benefits which it was assumed statehood would bring, were turned into disappointment, and development became limited to capital already invested.

This condition has maintained itself today, and there is the added danger of legislation under the initiative, which, if widely invoked through constitutional amendments, could quickly bankrupt the state, and cause a tax rate which would be prohibitive and confiscatory.

I say to you in all sincerity, and with all the vehemence at my command, that the possibilities of the initiative, as applied to bond issues, and taxation under constitutional amendments, is a veritable sword of Damocles suspended over this commonwealth, beneath which capital cannot be induced to enter, and which acts as a prohibitive factor against new investments within the state!

Here, then, is a system of government which virtually places upon development of Arizona's resources an absolutely prohibitive and suicidal embargo, and under which "friendly finance" is utterly incapable of appearing.

The public man who cannot see the danger here expressed, is incompetent for public service, and the one who with ear to the ground, and eye upon the gallery, cowardly refuses to recognize it, is too vicious for that service. By the same token the journalist or editor, seeing this danger to the state, and recognizing his responsibility as a mold of public opinion, will not hesitate to perform his full duty in pointing out, persistently, such danger, and advocating the remedy.

What if a certain kind of criticism does follow? The man who practices and laments about tax-dodging corporations and reactionary newspapers, is sometimes found to have lied to the assessor and is himself absent from the assessment roll, although he has plenty of money in the banks. Why consider criticism such as this? I answer: First, in submission by the legislature to the people for adoption of remedial measures and amendments, and second, organization and education of the people. Educate the voter in the proper direction instead of allowing him to fall under the influence of the malcontent, the agitator, and the demagogue, and he may be depended upon to do his duty to the state rightly and well.

Such an organization should not be confined to taxpayers, but should be open to all who desire just laws and civic virtue. It should be non-partisan and should embrace the voters of both sexes, as the influence of woman, who inherently abhors anarchy, and aspires for political honors to express their convictions.

An eloquent illustration of the possibilities of cooperation along constructive and intelligent lines by the Arizona people, than whom there is none better, is at hand in the re-organization of the Valley bank in this good city. Here, indeed, is an illustration of "friendly finance."

Given such an intelligent people as this to work with, and not only weak banks can be made strong, but enterprises might be built where desert was before. I confidently believe that this continent is on the threshold of a period of prosperity unprecedented in its history. Let us see to it that, by the aid of wise and salutary legislation, the good state of Arizona shall share therein.

Marshall's Letter.

To the Members of the Phoenix Board of Trade, Phoenix, Arizona.

Gentlemen: May I thus formally express my very great appreciation of the courtesy you have done me in asking me to attend your dinner to-night and my hope that my fear of contracting an additional cold just before leaving you, will be sufficient

warrant for declining the invitation. "I do not need to come to show my deep interest in your welfare. That, I hope, has long since been shown in word and deed. If not, vain repetition would not make it so."

"I have been deeply interested in you and have had great faith in your ultimate success, because I believe you to be a body of true Americans. And by true Americans I mean men who face their own destiny unafraid and unashamed, who, while they protest against the law's favoritism to a chosen few, are willing to stand up unharmed and unhelped, fight a fair fight, and win or lose on merit. If you are not in the heavy weight class you ought to be content as featherweights."

"In preparing for such a contest readjustments and disturbances were necessary. These are all now past. There are no handicaps. I believe you can now meet all comers. Courage and faith, efficiency and zeal will enable you to mail the stars and stripes to the masthead of foreign and domestic commerce. You can not change the complexion of the United States senate for four years. Your status for that time is fixed. Forget that you are democrats, republicans, progressives for a little while, remember that you are Americans who never yet have failed to win in a free and open fight. You need not tell me that the men who faced the desert are going to turn tail at the sight of a water wagon!"

"I beg you to believe that this is not a political note. It is intended to be a kind word to friends of all political faiths who have been very good to me times without number, and my debt to whom I do not pay because I am bankrupt."

"He who sets his face to the sun has all his shadows behind him. May every man in Phoenix look to the east."

Believe me respectfully yours,
THOS. R. MARSHALL.

From Nogales.
Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 2, 1915.
Harry Welch, Sec'y Phoenix Board of Trade, Phoenix, Ariz.

Upon the occasion of their New Year's dinner the Phoenix Board of Trade are extended the cordial felicitations of the Nogales Chamber of Commerce. May the Year Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen be one of prosperity for Phoenix and your superb commercial organization.

ALLAN T. BIRD,
Vice-President Chamber of Commerce, Nogales.

From Tucson.
Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 2, 1915.
Harry Welch, Sec'y Board of Trade, Phoenix, Ariz.

You have our best wishes for a prosperous New Year for Phoenix and the valley; 1915 should be a big year for all Arizona.

JOHN F. MOYER, Sec'y,
Tucson Chamber of Commerce.

El Paso Rings Up.
The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company congratulates you and the Salt River valley upon

the reorganization of the Valley bank. Here is wishing all of you the best for the new year. The valley certainly looks good to us. We are with you.
C. E. STRATTON,
D. W. Gen. Mgr., El Paso.

From Flagstaff.
Flagstaff, Jan. 2, 1915.
Harry Welch, Sec'y Phoenix Board of Trade, Phoenix, Ariz.

Gloria in excelsis deo, New Year's morning I saw the rising sun dance on San Francisco peaks. I saw him wink his good left eye and screw his face into the shape of a stream of American golden eagles, headed toward Arizona. As he surveyed the fields of snow locked in Cocconino county's deposit vault of the Roosevelt dam, he looked wise as he heard on a cattle and sheep and tall timber, and made a noise like good prices, seeds of water, and a tin can

on Mexico's tail. I'm sure I was sober since Arizona is dry and so am I. God bless us. Here's looking at you and God-speed and a happy, prosperous year to Phoenix and the Salt River valley from Flagstaff and Cocconino county. May your appetite for our water and our lumber grow daily keener. We have the fodder to fill you with good things during 1915.
T. A. RORDAN.

From Prescott.
Prescott, Ariz., Dec. 21, 1914.
Harry Welch, Sec'y Phoenix and Maricopa County Board of Trade, Phoenix, Ariz.

Yavapai County Chamber of Commerce extends to its sister and stronger organization best wishes for a most happy and prosperous New Year. You have passed through critical times with distinction and are

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SUNDAY DINNER

NEW PALACE CAFETERIA

128-130 West Adams Street

Cham Chowder	5c	Sour pickles	3c
Roast young turkey with cranberry sauce	25c	Sweet pickles	3c
Cholco prime ribs of beef with mashed potatoes	20c	Eastern cheese and ripe olives	5c
Short ribs of beef with brown potatoes	15c	Bleached celery	5c
Macaroni and cheese	5c	Cold slaw	5c
Boston baked pork and beans	5c	Sliced pineapple	5c
Creamed mashed potatoes	5c	Sliced peaches	5c
Candied sweet potatoes	5c	Sliced pears	5c
Escalloped tomatoes	5c	Cottage cheese	5c
Boiled cabbage	5c	Baked apples	5c
Garden peas	5c	Cup custard	5c
Fried Eggplant	5c	Milk, per bottle	5c
Mashed young turkeys	5c	Hot coffee with cream	5c
Butter beans	5c	Hot tea, per pot, with cream	5c
Buttered asparagus on toast	10c	Hot cocoa with cream	5c
Hot corn bread and butter	5c	Hot chocolate with cream	5c
German potato salad with mayonnaise or French dressing	5c	Hot postum with cream	5c
Sliced tomatoes, mayonnaise or French dressing	5c	Hot mince pie	5c
Stuffed dates	10c	Mocha	5c
Combination salad, large mayonnaise or French dressing	10c	Walnut cake	5c
Combination salad, mayonnaise or French dressing	5c	Chocolate cake	5c
Lettuce hearts, mayonnaise or French dressing	10c	Sweet spice cake	5c
Fresh fruit salad	10c	Cocconut cake	5c
Pickled beets	5c	Lemon cream pie	5c
Hill pickles	5c	Apple pie	5c
		Cocconut pie	5c
		Bread, per slice	1c
		Butter	1c
		Velvet ice cream	5c
		Salted almonds	5c
		Assorted chocolate candy and peanuts	5c

New Palace Cafeteria

The largest and most up-to-date dining room in Arizona

American cooking, American service. Remember the name and number
128-130 West Adams Street

Lest You Forget!

IN PHOENIX THE HOME OF THE FOLLOWING
STANDARD LINES:

Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes
Clothcraft Clothes
John B. Stetson Hats
Crossett Shoes
Earl and Wilson Shirts
Red-Man Collars
Globe Mills Union Underwear
Shawknit Hosiery
etc., etc.

is at

40 North
Central



"If men wear it—Vic sells it"

40 North
Central